

# Almasest

Mayor  
Cisneros

—page 11

IM  
Roundup

—page 12

Friday, October 26, 1984

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XX No. 8

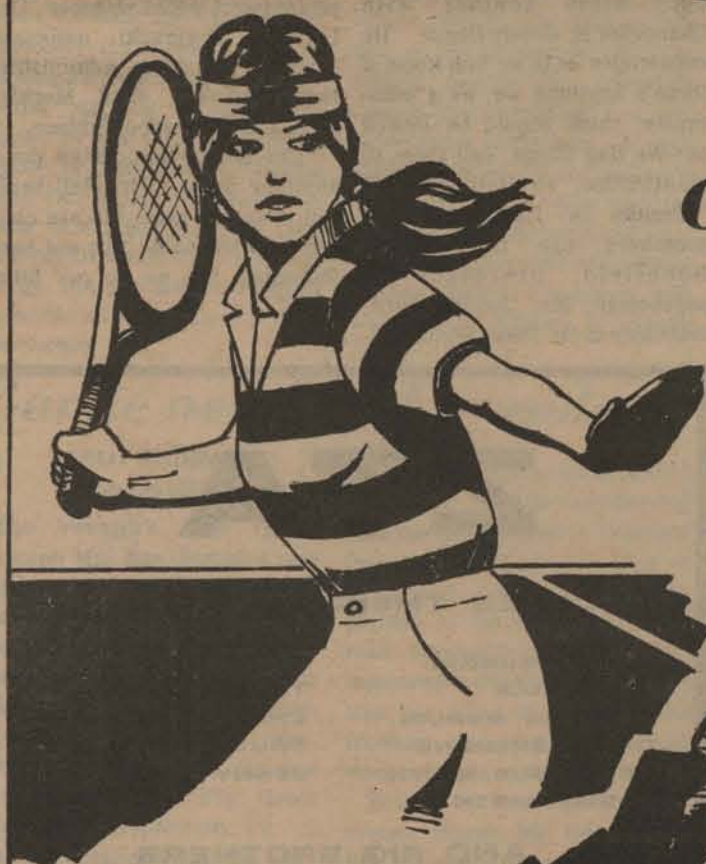
Non-Profit  
U.S. Postage Paid  
Shreveport, La.  
Permit No. 1134



Special section:

## Women on campus

pages 2-4



Pre-  
registration  
kit

page 5

K. KEMMERLY '84



# Women

Photo by Merrilee Monk



Dr. Laurie Morrow

## Long-distance marriage a success for Morrow

by MERRILEE MONK  
Managing Editor

Love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage, according to a song. But the carriage might be in trouble if the horse were 580 miles away. A marriage on the other hand can survive — and survive very successfully — at such a distance. At least the marriage of Laurie and Ed Morrow has survived.

This semester marks the beginning of the fourth year that Dr. Laurie P. Morrow, assistant professor of English, and her husband, Ed, have been partners in a long-distance marriage — she has been at LSUS and he at the University of Kansas at Lawrence, where he is in the final stage of earning a master's degree in computer science.

Like her husband, Dr. Morrow attended the University of Kansas where, after graduating summa cum laude from the University of Vermont in 1971, she earned a master's degree with honors in 1976 and a Ph.D. degree in 1981. Her specialty is British literature of the 17th and 18th centuries, and she has several papers and publications on Milton and Restoration and 18th century drama.

"It was financially impossible for my husband and me to attend graduate school simultaneously," Dr. Morrow said. Because the job market makes it harder to place a person with advanced degrees in English than one with degrees in computer science, her husband put her through her master's and Ph.D. degrees first. Now she's putting him through school.

After this semester, her husband will move here and look for a job, but he will be going for his

doctorate as soon as possible.

Neither thought it would take this long to be together in Shreveport, which Dr. Morrow considers her home. "All my friends are either in Shreveport or scattered across the United States," she said.

She travels to Kansas for Christmas and spring breaks, for the summer and usually for a visit in the fall — Thanksgiving, if possible. Only her husband and one or two friends still tie her to Kansas, but when she gets off the airplane or out of the car, "It's just like I never left," she said.

Between these visits the Morrrows' phone bills will continue to be \$150 to \$200, even though they've got it down to where they only call three times a week, she said.

Living alone, she said, hasn't really bothered her. "I have always been independent and taken care — with varying levels of competence — of every area of my life. I know I can survive," she said.

The worst thing about the separation is "going home and not being able to share the little victories and defeats — not having someone to boast to and to whine to. And I regret not having been able to relieve the pressures of graduate school (for Ed)," she said.

But they are both teachers at heart, she said, and the separation was necessary for both to complete their education.

"I wanted to be a university professor so much," she said. "It's as much a part of myself as my heart or my lungs. If we had to do it again, we would and we could. But we're very glad to be coming to the end of the separation."

## New teacher a globetrotter

by EDY EDDINS  
Features Editor

The psychology department gained a new assistant professor this semester, Dr. Jean Hollenshead. A graduate of LSU-Baton Rouge and Chapman College in California, Dr. Hollenshead is what you might call a globetrotter. In fact, the list of places she has been reads like the dream vacation won by a lucky game-show contestant.

Dr. Hollenshead began her formal education at Baton Rouge, where she earned her bachelor's degree in psychology. From there, she was off to Chapman College for her master's degree, then to the Philippines for her doctorate.

Being married to an Air Force man, Dr. Hollenshead says she has thoroughly loved her traveling experience and says that it has helped her to teach better.

After her education was completed, the traveling was by no means over.

Dr. Hollenshead was off to Manila where she and her husband lived for five years. While there, she ran an adult education

Photo by Merrilee Monk



Dr. Jean Hollenshead

counseling center on the base where her husband was stationed and also managed to run a small private practice.

After Manila, the Hollensheads flew off to Madrid, Spain, where

they lived for two years. While in Madrid, Dr. Hollenshead took on yet another job. Aside from running a child development center and a private practice, she taught at Troy State University's Madrid location.

Since then, she has lived in Shreveport for two years, working as a school psychologist for the Caddo Parish School Board.

But how did all of her traveling affect her career? According to Dr. Hollenshead, it helped her out a great deal. "I feel that the different cultural perspectives of the people have added to my own perspective on people and seeing what makes them tick," Dr. Hollenshead said.

Now in her new position at LSUS, Dr. Hollenshead says she loves teaching again. "I had forgotten how rewarding it was to be with students," she said.

Dr. Hollenshead teaches clinical and school psychology, as well as a clinical block in the psychology department.

## Committee finds problem, addresses it

Finding a problem and then addressing it through films and programs that serve to promote equity for women is the purpose of the LSUS Advisory Committee on the Status of Women, according to Dr. Lillian Hall, professor of communications and committee chair. Recent presentations have included a program on the displaced homemaker in September and a film, "You've Come A Long Way, Maybe," on Wednesday.

The committee was organized Feb. 20, 1978, by Dr. Donald E. Shipp, LSUS chancellor emeritus, to gather information pertaining to the employment of women at LSUS and elsewhere, to meet with and cooperate with similar groups on other cam-

puses and to advise him generally on the status of the faculty and staff.

The committee still keeps in very close contact with Chancellor E. Grady Bogue. "He encourages us to let him know if there's anything we, as a committee, think should be looked at—We flag things, call them to his attention," Dr. Hall said.

Besides Dr. Hall, committee members are Dr. Robert Benefield, professor of psychology; Mrs. Juanita Byrd, secretary to Dr. Peter Smits; Dr.

Luvonia Casperson, professor of economics; Richard Colquette, assistant director of the library; Dr. Kathleen Handy, assistant professor of social sciences; Dr. Lorraine Krajewski, associate professor of office administration; and Dr. Paul Merkle, associate professor of finance.

"I'm not saying we've done anything great," Dr. Hall said. But, "we are here. We are concerned," she said. "It's not ear-shaking, but we do our little part."

## Classifieds

### ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE

Beautiful Eastwood on the Bayou—Furnished 2-story townhouse, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, fireplace, pool, jacuzzi, tennis, washer, dryer. Inquire Bronson Office #350. Phone 868-7620, 797-5327, 797-0803. Immediate occupancy. \$490.

### RESEARCH PAPERS

14,789 to choose from — all subject! Rush \$2 for the current, 306-page catalog. Custom research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8226.

# ZTA

### LOVES THEIR PLEDGES

DIANA MURCIA  
JAN MILLS  
THERESA MEDLIN  
DARLA SIMMONS  
DEBRA SUE SMITH  
PAULA SMITH

SALLY BAKER  
TERESA BARRON  
CHRISTY DOWDALL  
PAULA FRANKS  
JENNY KERN

### AND BIG BROTHERS

LON SMITH  
BILLY HUNT  
SCOTT WOJTKIEWICZ  
MAX WILLIAMSON  
TERRY SPEIR

BUCKY BUCK  
PAUL KOERNER  
TOMMY BAIRD  
KEITH WADDELL  
RAY ANDERSON



# Women

## Bates reaches goal despite 'extracurricular' activities

by MERRILEE MONK  
Managing Editor

All in one day, she locked herself out of the house twice, locked her dissertation and house and car keys in the car, had two near wrecks and let the bathtub overflow, ruining the bathroom carpet.

After she spent an entire summer entering data on the computer, one procedural error invalidated the whole summer's work. Another time, she lost a month of research because she had used an 'O' instead of a zero.

"A few nitty-gritty details like that can discourage one," said

Now, after actively pursuing it for four years—studying during four summers, some school years and a year at the University of Texas in Austin—she has reached her goal: she is Dr. Patricia Teel Bates. And getting there was more than half the fun.

The data lost or invalidated was recovered or validated and used for Dr. Bates' dissertation, "Writing Performance and Its Relationship to the Writing Attitudes, Topic Knowledge and the Writing Goals of College Freshmen," and a study, "The Writing Performance and Negative Attitudes of Under-Prepared Students."

Photo by Merrilee Monk



Dr. Pat Bates

new-doctor-on-the-block Pat Bates, referring to these previously unpublicized joys of working for a doctorate.

After earning a bachelor's degree in 1964 and a master's degree in 1968 from Louisiana Tech, Dr. Bates, assistant professor of English at LSUS, took time out to teach and to raise a family. But she always believed she would return to school to earn a doctorate.

Such happenings—keys, near wrecks, floods, lost data—along with a heavy load of reading, writing papers and attending classes and seminars had Dr. Bates doing everything she told students not to do, she said. "It wasn't that I was doing nothing. There was just too much to do."

Once she composed and typed a 12-page paper in four hours. And while taking French to satisfy

part of a language requirement, she literally ran the other way when she saw her teacher. The students were supposed to talk to the teacher about their papers, but Dr. Bates would hide. "I didn't want to reveal my ignorance," she said.

During her year in Austin, Dr. Bates wore "no makeup, no hair-do and one pair of jeans almost every day for an entire year." Her standard fare was yogurt for breakfast, an eggroll for lunch and a Wendy's hamburger for dinner. "My big splurge was Mexican food on Friday night or pizza for breakfast Saturday morning," she said.

Even with Dr. Bates home again, the Bates family is still addicted to Lean Cuisine. But it isn't that bad — "We found we could survive on it," she said. The expense of maintaining a family at home and going to school in Austin also included a phone bill between \$100 and \$200. (The phone calls might have been the best visits she had with her family, since she always brought work with her when she came home once a month.)

At the Austin campus, Dr. Bates was going to class with some of the brightest people she ever met. "Superbrains," she said. Professors with major reputations depended on some of the students for advice on how to proceed in particular projects, yet "you never felt a sense of competition," she said. "The support group (of the other students) meant as much to me as anything."

Dr. Bates had two keys for success: She constantly kept the long-range degree in mind ("I'd fantasize walking down the aisle graduating."), and in contrast, tried not to make individual goals too big. "With some papers I was so panic stricken at writing that I'd have to make myself focus on only one paragraph at a

time—sometimes even a expected and despite extracurricular activities — the keys, near wrecks, bathroom flood and lost data — it was all worth it, she said.

The completion of this terminal degree "represents the completion of a goal I had set for myself as a teenager," Dr. Bates said.

And though getting her doctorate was more difficult than she

"I love going to school," she said. "Learning is what I enjoy doing more than anything."

## Women's IM participation showing marked increase

by BRENT GRAY  
Sports Writer

Whether it be on the football field, on the tennis courts or in the swimming pool, women have found their place in campus intramurals.

Last year's records reflect a surprising chamber of female participants in every intramural event offered. During the 1983-84 school year, 744 women signed up for some form of intramural activity. These were divided among 240 different teams and marked an 81 percent increase over the previous year's numbers.

The recent upsurge in female participation must be credited in part to Carolyn Cornelison, assistant director of student affairs. Since coming to this school two years ago, she has made it a personal goal to involve every student in some form of intramural competition. Before she took charge of the campus intramurals, few women dared to become involved with the male-dominated program.

Cornelison attributes much of the program's success to the establishment of co-recreational sporting events such as bowling, softball, volleyball, water polo and the quiz bowl. She hopes to make this year the first in the school's history to have a woman involved in every intramural activity.

In describing the typical female participant, Cornelison called her "not quite eigh-

teenish—usually in her mid-twenties and willing to try something new." Cornelison said most of the women bring more enthusiasm than skill to the program. Women on campus will be quick to add that the same is true for most men participating in the intramural program.

One student who brings plenty of enthusiasm and skill to whatever game she plays is Ginger Nutall. Nutall, who represents Zeta Tau Alpha in most events, says she has always been involved in sports and has proven herself recently in campus bowling, racquetball, badminton and table tennis.

Nutall, currently the secretary of the H & PE Club, said she enjoys all sports being offered on campus, but is not without some suggestions for improvements. She suggests track and field events, and maybe even cricket, as sports with direct appeal to women.

Nutall believes the intramural program is beneficial to both men and women because of the social and health aspects of each sport. She said the program is particularly good because it is created for both athlete and nonathlete.

## Garcie new DOM president

by EDY EDDINS  
Features Editor

The Veteran's Club (Delta Omicron Mu) has elected a new president at its first meeting this semester, Navy veteran Renese Garcie.

Ms. Garcie served for four years in the U.S. Navy as a corpsman, petty officer third class. During her enlistment, she was stationed at Orlando, Fla., Great Lakes, Mich. and Norfolk, Va.

As president of DOM, Ms. Garcie will have a big responsibility to handle — She will be in charge of heading up committees and, according to DOM sponsor Ed Sanders, "accepting and delegating authority."

Now a part-time pre-med student, Ms. Garcie says there are big plans for the Veteran's Club this semester.

Planned events so far include a party Nov. 2 and the sponsorship of a car in this year's Veterans Day parade. DOM also plans to re-dedicate the Freedom Tree, planted at the open end of the mall. Originally planted to commemorate veterans who died, the tree has come to represent the freedom these brave men and women fought to preserve.

With all the hustle and bustle of events, though, Ms. Garcie says that the club's main focus will be on increasing its membership. Currently, there are about 30 members on the club's active list and several more on the inactive list.

Upon graduation, Ms. Garcie hopes to go to medical school and become a doctor. Ms. Garcie said, "It's something I've wanted to do since I was a kid."

### RALLY COIN LAUNDRY

400 E. Kings Highway  
Next to Rally Car Wash  
7 a.m.-10 p.m.

**6 shirts for \$4.99**

Laundry Only

All New Speed Queen Equipment

Attendant on Duty

Free Coffee • Video Games • Color T.V.

• Wash and Fold Service

**Get 50¢ off on Dryer Cycle  
With This Ad**

--- COUPON ---

**\$200**

**Pitcher Beer**



**MAMA MIA'S  
CAFE & PUB**

or

**MAMA MIA'S  
HOTDOG &  
HAMBURGER  
STATION**



--- COUPON ---



# Women

## Mayor's commission to try to determine women's needs

Mayor John Hussey's Commission on the Needs of Women in Shreveport will devote a day to women's issues on Nov. 8 at Expo Hall, according to Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of the department of history and political science at LSUS and chair of the commission's research committee.

Five women in key positions in

the state government will be speakers for the morning session of the public forum: Stephanie Alexander, commissioner of administration; Donna Irvin, executive assistant in the Louisiana Department of Economic Development; Dr. Sandra Robinson, secretary of Health and Human Resources; Pat Evans, director of the Division of

Women's Services; and Mary Landrieu, state representative.

During the afternoon, three workshops—women as workers, women as family members and women in the political system—will be presented, along with panel discussions including local speakers.

The commission, made up of 27 women, was created to determine what the needs of women in

Shreveport are.

"No agency has directed itself toward problems women encounter in everyday life. In fact, we don't even know what they are," Dr. McLaurin said.

The research committee, as one of three standing committees of the commission, will make a demographic survey of women in Shreveport using the census and will conduct a telephone attitudinal survey in the spring, Dr. McLaurin said. Included in the survey will be questions about employment, educational and recreational opportunities; legal, health care and mental health services; transportation and housing; safety and child care facilities.

"This is the only way we know

to determine the needs of women

Photo by Merrilee Monk



Dr. Ann McLaurin

in Shreveport," she said. "The commission is certainly a welcome addition to the city."

## How-to instructions lighten heavy burden of student homemakers' responsibilities

by ELAINE MARZE  
Contributor

A wife and mother who combines the responsibilities of homemaking with the curriculum of a full-time college student should expect to have a conflict of interests—namely time.

The married woman who is also mother to three children need not expect her professors to reduce homework assignments or lighten the reading load simply

yourself to a red silk cape and a large "S" to wear across your chest.

Be aware that the husband you promised to love, honor and provide with clean underwear will become openly resentful if your schoolwork begins to interfere with his two major needs: food and a bed partner.

As hard as it may be, put down your books when hubby makes for the bedroom each night.

won't work for the man of the house, so you might try promising extras for the night-time rendezvous. Or, depending on individual interests, it may be more effective to promise to dust off the iron in exchange for his loading the dishwasher.

If your family has a sweet tooth, they may get hostile if you don't provide a dessert at mealtimes. Improvise. Buy candy bars by the case.

And instead of running out to the yard to feed the family mutt, buy a pig trough and place it outside the kitchen window. It will be handy to dump dog food out the window without wasting steps.

Cook gumbo, lasagne or other foods so you can triple the recipe and freeze. Think quantity, not quality. When the family questions the frequency of certain dishes, attribute it to a sale or spout jargon on nutrition.

Put your bubble bath away for special occasions such as Christmas. Take showers. Either invest in a wardrobe of jeans or learn to shave your legs with one hand and shampoo with the other.

Forget about makeup—you can't get the kids to school on time, much less apply mascara—or learn to put it on while driving. Get a curly perm or buy a roller bag for your car.

Save your reading assignments for those hours spent outside the YWCA waiting for your daughter to take gymnastics or while you warm the benches during soccer practice.

The main rule is to let the homework go each day for more important things, such as shooting a few baskets with your son, cutting out paper dolls with your little girl or having private time with your husband.

A student/wife/mother should learn to compromise. She must learn to lower her grade standards to accept a "C" over an "A" if it means making her family the top priority.

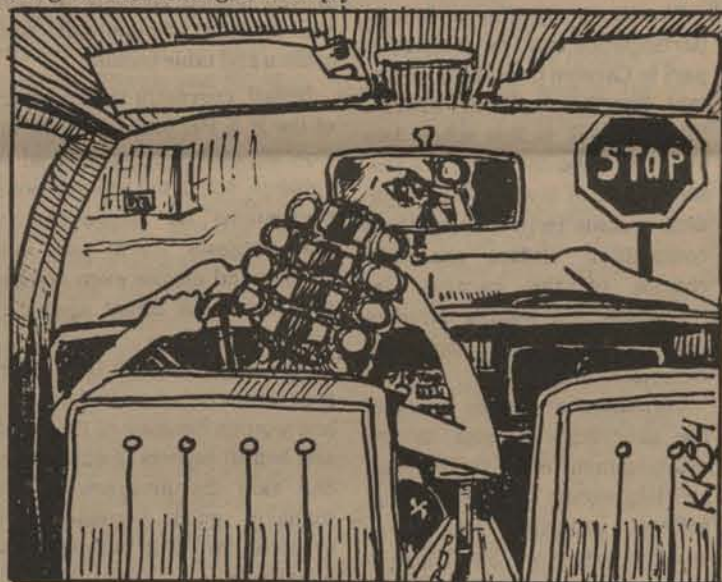
Dutifully, but eagerly, follow him to bed. If the only thing he does is go to sleep, you haven't lost much time. But if he does get playful before falling asleep, the odds are you still haven't lost much time.

Either way, the result will be a happy husband and more time to study.

If you are a meticulous housekeeper, either get a maid, enlist family help or learn to live with cobwebs. If you can't afford a maid and are afraid of spiders, you can still get results from making use of homepower sources—namely, the kids and hubby.

Try making the kids feel guilty about your "heavy load." If that doesn't work, bribe or threaten them. Scrubbing commodes may take more bribing and threatening than sweeping—be versatile.

Certainly the same tactics



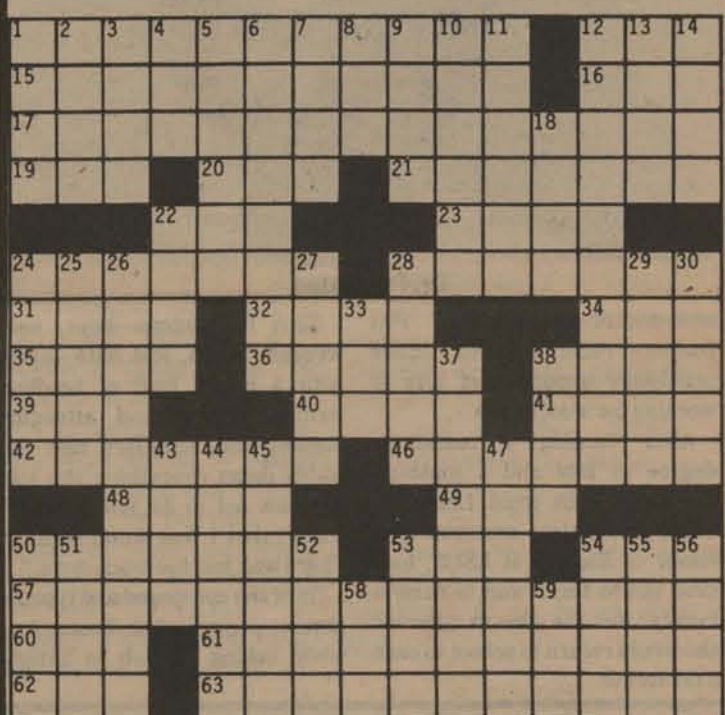
because her schedule is so overloaded now that she reserves a permanent room at the local sanitarium.

Although the prudent student-homemaker will notify friends and relatives at the beginning of the semester that she is persona non grata for the next four months, there are some "how-tos" that will lighten the load. Here are a few:

Buy extra underwear for each family member. That way, when the laundry continues to pile up as you write a thesis or study for a chemistry exam, the family will assume you're continuing laundry services.

Set priorities. If you list school before family and home, get a good divorce lawyer. You're going to need him. But if home and family are first priorities, and school is a close third, treat

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-13

### ACROSS

- 1 Catchwords
- 12 Gift of —
- 15 Flower process
- 16 — king
- 17 The sun and the moon (2 wds.)
- 19 Donkey
- 20 Ad —
- 21 State publicly (abbr.)
- 22 Klink or Sanders (abbr.)
- 23 Keats writings
- 24 Soft drink (2 wds.)
- 28 Refrain from voting
- 31 Greek god of war
- 32 Attender
- 34 Chinese aborigine
- 35 Crazy
- 36 Harnesses
- 38 "— Kampf"
- 39 National League city (abbr.)
- 40 "...giant — for mankind"
- 41 Italian river
- 42 Drinking items
- 46 Ancient Greek musicians
- 48 — avall
- 49 Vic Tayback role
- 50 Pursued stealthily
- 53 Mr. DiMaggio
- 54 Omega's neighbor (abbr.)
- 57 Entertainment medium (2 wds.)
- 60 Part of APB
- 61 The quality of being the best
- 62 Maiden name designation
- 63 Printshop workers

### DOWN

- 1 Animals' friend (abbr.)
- 2 Garden tools
- 3 "...to hast'ning — a prey"
- 4 Ending for scram or sham
- 5 Chess piece
- 6 Branch of metaphysics
- 7 Secular
- 8 Theta's neighbor
- 9 Scrabble piece
- 10 Associate familiarly
- 11 Hairnets
- 12 Those who contradict
- 13 Mr. Guinness
- 14 Morally low
- 18 Two musicians
- 22 "— thy bread upon the waters"
- 24 Egyptian president
- 25 Give a speech
- 26 Collapsible
- 27 Combines, as knowledge
- 28 "...done this with — live girl"
- 29 "— Got Nobody"
- 30 Taboos
- 33 — out a living
- 37 "007" film, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 38 Letters
- 43 Colby, e.g. (abbr.)
- 44 Neglected
- 45 Robert Burns' field
- 47 Recoil
- 50 Nor., Swed., and Den.
- 51 Fib
- 52 Profound
- 53 Truman and Kennedy, e.g. (abbr.)
- 54 Long for
- 55 Well-known Greek philosopher (abbr.)
- 56 Chemical suffixes
- 58 Liberace, to friends
- 59 Harden



# Pre-registration

*Special pull-out section:*

**Inside:**

● **How to pre-register**

● **Spring semester schedule**

● **Sample registration form**



● **Map**

● **List of advisers**

● **Pull this out** ●



# Pre-registration

## Advisers

### Business

NAME OF ADVISER	ROOM NUMBER	CURRICULUM
Dr. Butler	BE 317	Accounting (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Mr. McDuffie	BE 324	
Ms. Menefee	BE 319	
Dr. Phillips	BE 326	
Mr. Sharp	BE 325	
Dr. Adams	BE 318	Economics (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Dr. Casperson	BE 322	
Dr. Claurette	BE 323	Finance (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Dr. Rubin	BE 306	
Mrs. Jones	BE 312	General Business. (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Dr. Krajewski	BE 304	
Dr. Westaway	BE 310	
Dr. Willis	BE 307	
Dr. Aalberts	BE 314	Management (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Dr. Berton	BE 103	
Dr. Vassar	BE 311	
Dr. Judd	BE 312	Marketing (BA 1, BA 2, and BA 3)
Dr. J. Reed	BE 305	
Ms. G. Smith	BE 316	Office Administration (BA 1, BA 2, BA 3, BA 4, BA 0, EEP)
Ms. Turk	BE 303	
Dr. Whatley	BE 309	

#### Nonclassified, EEP, and Seniors

Dr. Lewis	BE 339	Accounting BA 0, BA 4, EEP
Dr. Harju	BE 339	Economics and Finance BA 0, BA 4, EEP
Mr. Clark	BE 301	Management and Marketing BA 0, BA 4, EEP
Dr. Austin	BE 301	Gen. Bus. BA 0, BA 4, EEP

#### Graduates

Dr. Marts	BE 101	CNMAT (BA 7) and MBA (BA 6)
Dr. Merkle	BE 220	

### Science

NAME OF ADVISER	ROOM NUMBER	CURRICULUM
Dr. Maria Hardy	SC 218A	Medical Technology, Cytotechnology, Cardiopulmonary Science, Pre-occupational Therapy, Prephysical Therapy (all Allied Health Sci.)
Dr. Selvestion Jimes	SC 216	Biological Sciences
Ms. Cady	SC 214	
Dr. L. Hardy	SC 212	
Dr. Kalinsky	SC 223	
Dr. J. G. Hall	SC 210	Preagriculture
Dr. Lucas	SC 218B	No preference
Dr. Lynch	SC 220	No preference
Dr. Goerner	SC 308	Physical Science-Chemistry
Dr. Martin	SC 328	No preference
Dr. Matlock	SC 332	Pre-Med, Predentistry, Prepharmacy, Sc. & Med. (accel. and combined)
Dr. Moss	SC 314A	Physical Science-Physics, audit, no preference, preengineering, nonmatriculated
Dr. Mills	SC 226	EEP
Dr. Spaht	SC 430	Mathematics
Dr. Sigle	BH 420	Computer Science
Dr. Aulick	BH 458	
Dr. McKinney	BH 409	
Dr. A. Critcher	BH 448	
Ms. Hubbard	BH 418	
Mr. C. Johnson	BH 416	

### Education

NAME OF ADVISER	ROOM NUMBER	CURRICULUM
Dr. Tabarlet	BE 117	Auditors
Dr. Green	BE 384	Art Education
Dr. Purdy	PE 207	Ed. Enrichment Program
Dr. Decker	BE 377	Elementary Education
Dr. Sabin	BE 370	A - Em
Dr. Fleming	BE 364	En - Ka
Dr. Kincheloe	BE 368	Ke - Sc
Ms. Mosley	BE 371	Se - Z
Ms. Bowen	PE 212	English Ed
Dr. Purdy	PE 207	Foreign Language - French
Dr. Tabarlet	BE 117	Health & Physical Education
Dr. Kemp	BE 344	A - H
Dr. Benefield	BE 354	I - Z
Dr. Gothard	BE 353	Math Education
Dr. Gustavson	BE 384	Nonmatriculated
Dr. Marshman	BE 369	Psychology
Dr. R. Critcher	BH 315	A - G
GRADUATE PROGRAMS		H - R
Dr. Wilson	BE 117	S - Z
Dr. Kincheloe	BE 368	Science Education
Dr. Gustavson	BE 384	Social Studies Education
Dr. Sabin	BE 370	Special Education
Dr. Marshman	BE 369	Speech & Hearing Therapy
Dr. Wilson	BE 117	Grad-Administration
Dr. Kincheloe	BE 368	Grad-Elementary
Dr. Gustavson	BE 384	Grad-Nonmatriculated
Dr. Sabin	BE 370	A - C
Dr. Marshman	BE 369	D - G
Dr. Wilson	BE 117	H - J
Dr. Kincheloe	BE 368	K - M
Dr. Fleming	BE 364	N - R
Dr. Green	BE 384	S - V
Dr. Wilson	BE 117	W - Z
Dr. Green	BE 384	Grad-No preference
Dr. Decker	BE 377	Grad-Off campus
Dr. Gustavson	BE 384	Grad-Reading
Dr. Marshman	BE 369	Grad-Sec. Education
Dr. Gothard	BE 353	Grad-Special Education
		Specialist in School Psyc.

### Liberal Arts

NAME OF ADVISER	ROOM NUMBER	CURRICULUM
Dr. Handy	BH 341	Criminal Justice
Dr. Hawley	BH 337	Criminal Justice, Economics and Social Welfare
Dr. Guerin	BH 258	English
Dr. Leitz	BH 219	A - L
Mr. Alexander	BH 316	M - W
Mr. Batten	BH 314	Fine Arts
Dr. Baran	BH 251	A - Jean
Dr. J. W. Hall	BH 339	Jones - W
Dr. McLaurin	BH 439	French
Dr. A. Thompson	BH 455	Geography
Mr. Musselman	BH 457	History
Mr. Miller	BH 453	A - D
Dr. Cloud	BH 330	G - K
Mr. J. Tabor	BH 350	L - Rec
Dr. Torrains	BH313	Ree - W
Dr. K. Thompson	BH 255	Journalism
Dr. Provizer	BH 451	A - K
Dr. Pederson	BH 449	L - W
Dr. Lower	BH 352	No Preference
Mr. Trahan	BH 356	A - H
Dr. Dolch	BH 333	K - W
Dr. K. Thompson	BH 255	Political Science
Dr. Handford	BH 355	Prelaw, Public Administration
Dr. Torrains	BH 313	Public Relations
Dr. McBride	BH 230	A - H
Dr. Colbert	BH 243	J - W
Dr. McBride	BH 230	Sociology
		Spanish
		Speech
		Speech Pathology
		MLA - GRADUATE PROGRAM
		A - La
		Le - W
		GNMAT, EEP NMAT, AU



# Pre-registration

## LSUS enters new era in registration process

Since this is the first semester LSUS is offering pre-registration, it is important to note that there are several differences between this new procedure and that of the regular registrations periods.

Advisement is perhaps the most evident change in this new system. Instead of seeing your adviser whenever it is convenient during the registration process, students must now make appointments to visit their advisers.

Students should note that their adviser may have changed from the regular registration period. To verify who your adviser is, check the listings on pages 7 and 8 or go talk to your dean.

There will be an appointment roster posted on each of the ad-

viser's doors for one full week prior to the pre-registration period. It is then the student's responsibility to go by his adviser's office and sign up for an appointment time.

The appointments should last only 10 minutes, during which time your adviser will fill out a trial schedule card with you.

If a student is changing his curriculum, the adviser will fill out a "Curriculum Change" card and send the student to his present dean. The dean will assign a new adviser if there is not a change of colleges, or send the student to his new dean if there is a change of colleges. He will be assigned a new adviser there. The student should then schedule an appoint-

ment with his new adviser.

There are several special checks that the advisers must make before allowing a student to complete the pre-registration process.

Sophomores and juniors will be reminded to complete the University core requirements immediately. Advisers may refuse to approve a schedule or the student must sign a document that the adviser's recommendation is not being followed. For further information, see the current catalog under "Requirements for Degrees."

The adviser will caution students as to University regulations covering "I" grades and low grade point averages. He will also inform students on the procedures of English and math placement wherever relevant.

Seniors are reminded to complete graduation checkout procedures the semester prior to the semester in which degree completion is anticipated.

Students may receive credit for work taken concurrently at another college or university only if given written permission by the dean of his college. Such approval will only be given when the courses taken at the other institution are not readily available at LSUS. Students wishing to participate in the Cooperative Program with Southern University should complete the application for that program and file it in the Office of Admissions after paying his fees.

The adviser will assist you in choosing a balanced schedule of courses required for your degree. He will, at this time, check for student classifications and prerequisites. If a graduating senior wishes to enroll in a 500-level class, he must have a signed permission card completed by his adviser and signed by his dean. The card should be filed at the Records Office at the time of submission of the temporary schedule for entry.

The schedule card completed by the adviser will contain an alternate schedule listing different sections and/or classes.

Students who wish to enroll for more than 19 hours must have their advisers fill out an "Approval for Excess Course Load" card and have it signed by the dean of their college. The card will be submitted to the Records Office at the same time the schedule is being processed and

entered.

The student then is directed to the Records Office where he submits his trial schedule card for data entry and verification. Upon approval, the student will then receive a verified schedule with a fee assessment.

Fees are then paid in the Business Office (SC115), or they may be mailed to the Business Office no later than Dec. 18. If the fee payment is not received by

the deadline date, the pre-registered schedule will be cancelled and the student must register during his regular registration period.

Note: Students who are currently receiving financial aid and wish to have the tuition fees deferred until the checks arrive Jan. 8 and 9 must present a financial aid statement to the Financial Aid Office no later than Dec. 18.

### General Studies

#### COLLEGE OF GENERAL STUDIES

NAME OF ADVISER	ROOM NUMBER
Dr. Brendler	BE 321
Dr. Morrow	BH 241
Dr. Don Smith	BH 454
Dr. Finley	BH 427
Dr. Jimmie Smith	BH 140B
Dr. Nancy Wilhelm	BH 215
Dr. Marsala	BH 119B
Dr. Powell	BH 123B
M. Georgia	BH 349

### Procedure explained

Since the entire pre-registration procedure seems to be so complicated, we have managed to break it down into four simple, easy steps.

#### STEP 1. SIGNING UP

In order to be eligible for pre-registration, students must sign up no later than Nov. 2. Students may sign up during regular business hours in the Registration Office.

#### STEP 2. ADVISING

Schedule appointments with your academic adviser. (NOTE: Your adviser may have been changed from the regular schedule. Check adviser listings on pages 7 and 8.) Advisers will assist you in preparing your spring schedule on the trial schedule form. A practice copy of the temporary schedule card is on page 8.

#### STEP 3. REGISTRATION

After advising, students should bring their trial schedule card to the Office of Records and Registration, SC118. Here, the schedule will be entered, and you will be given a printed schedule and fee assessment. Schedules will be processed Nov. 5-16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also from 4-5:30 p.m.

#### STEP 4. FEE PAYMENT

After receiving schedule printout and fee assessment, fees may be paid in the Business Office, SC115, or mailed in by the fee payment deadline, Dec. 18. NOTE: If fees are not paid by the deadline, your schedule will be cancelled, and you will have to register Jan. 8-9.

#### STUDENTS RECEIVING FINANCIAL AID

If you are receiving financial aid and wish to have the registration fees deferred until the financial aid checks come in Jan. 8-9, you must present a tuition statement to the Financial Aid Office before the Dec. 18 deadline.

### Sample registration form

STUDENT NUMBER		STUDENT NAME		CURR.		HOUR & DAY		STUDENT'S TRIAL CLASS SCHEDULE		SEMESTER		YEAR	
COLLEGE	DEPT.	COURSE	SECT.	CR.	HOUR & DAY	DEPT.	COURSE	SECT.	CR.	HOUR & DAY	SEMESTER	YEAR	
APPROVED:													
TOTAL													
LSUS													
ALTERNATE SCHEDULE													
APPROVED:													
TOTAL													
STUDENT													



# Pre-registration

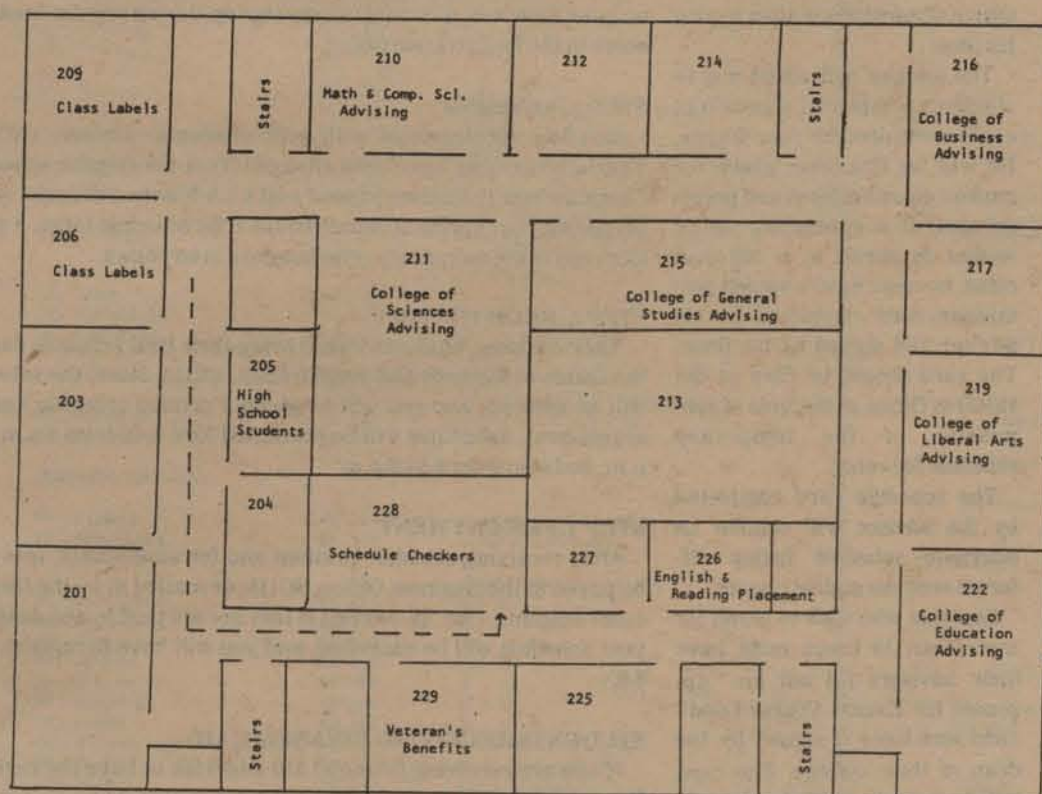
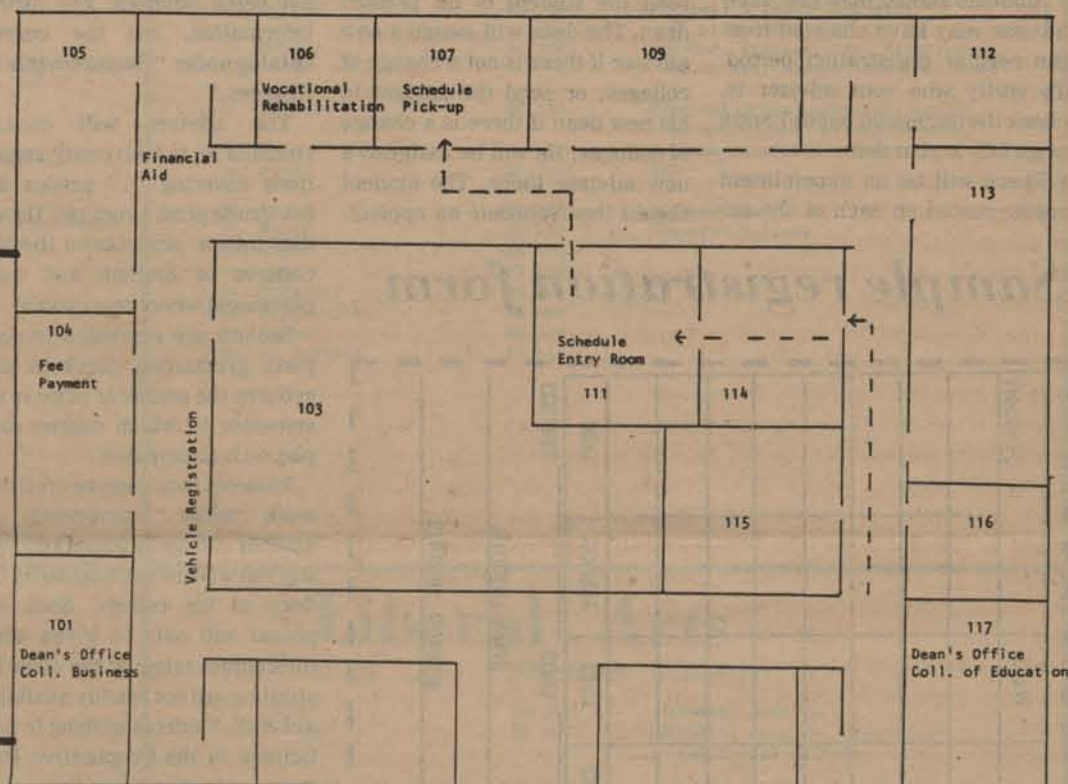
## Spring semester schedule

The important dates for the spring 1985 semester will be as follows:

November 5-16	Pre-registration
November 18	Fee payment for students already pre-registered for the spring 1985 semester.
December 19	Deadline for registration for spring orientation
January 3, 4	Spring orientation
January 9	Final date to resign from the University and to receive a 90 percent refund.
January 10	Classes begin
January 11	Late registration
January 12	Final day to add courses or change from audit to credit
January 18	Final date to reduce course load and receive a refund
January 23	Final date to resign from the University and to receive a 75 percent refund
January 31	Last day to drop courses or resign with "W"
February 6	Final date to resign from the University to receive 50 percent refund
February 18, 19	Mardi Gras holidays
February 21	Last day to change to audit
March 18	Last day to drop courses or resign
April 1-5	Spring Break/Easter Holiday
April 26	Last day of classes and deadline for applying for summer graduation
May 11	Commencement

## Step-by-step guide map

### First Floor Business/ Education Building



### Second Floor Business/ Education Building



# notes

## Placement Office offers aid to the unemployed

by **BILL STOWE**  
Director of Placement

Every time you read about the Placement Office, phrases such as "Stop by the Placement Office," "Contact the Placement Office," or "Sign up in the Placement Office," will probably appear. Perhaps many people do not realize the importance of these phrases.

The Placement Office can be to the unemployed student what a doctor is to the sick. Like the physician, we in placement will gather information, analyze symptoms and thereby diagnose the possible cause of the malady, in this case, unemployment. Then we can prescribe treatments that the student can undertake to remedy the problem.

Like preventative medicine, placement can also offer help in keeping one's health, or in this instance, warding off unemployment. There are several means of trying to prevent joblessness. The most effective is to learn how to get a job. Someone who has mastered the techniques of securing employment will suffer much less from the anxiety that accompanies unemployment, not to mention expediting reemployment.

Another preventative measure is to secure new employment while still working. This could mean making contacts on the old job. Students who secure a position before graduation through on-campus interviews are heading off unemployment. They will simply change from the "job" of student to employee. After all there is considerable validity to the old maxim, "It is easier to get a job if you already have one." Besides, there is no better hedge against being out of work.

Placement officers, like doctors, can only assist those who seek help and follow the advice given. Students seem to fall into the same three categories as patients. There is one group that will only go for help after they are ill. There are those who visit regularly in an attempt to head off problems. Finally, there are people who will never seek help. Instead, they lie around and hope that the problem will solve itself.

Like a physician would advise, I strongly urge the preventative approach to unemployment. That is why the phrases such as "Stop by the Placement Office located in Bronson 140" are vital. Following these suggestions could prevent that dreaded illness, unemployment.

## Job interviews continue

The on-campus interview season is under way. Seniors are encouraged to take advantage of what will probably be the only time in their lives that employers come to them.

To participate in these interviews, seniors must complete a placement file. The forms for this file are available in the Placement Office, 140 Bronson. When the forms are completed and returned, seniors can sign up for

a specific interview time on a first come, first served basis. Some schedules are already filling up so seniors who have not yet registered need to do so quickly.

The list of employers scheduled to interview on campus this fall is growing, so stay in touch with the Placement Office for any additions. So far, the following employers will be here this semester:

Nov. 7	Heard, McIlroy and Vestal, CPA's
Nov. 19	K-MART
Nov. 20	First National Bank

Accounting Majors

Business/Accounting/  
Financing

Finance/Economics/  
Management Majors

## Delta Omicron

Delta Omicron Mu will have its first social get-together today at 3 p.m. at Ed Sanders' house.

All members and their friends are invited. Free food and drinks will be served.

## Wesley

The Wesley Foundation meets every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Captain Room. All interested students are asked to attend.

## Ambassadors

Ambassadors for Christ has a small breakfast meeting each Friday at 8 a.m. in the Captains Room of the UC. The meeting is open for discussion of personal concerns or meaningful scripture and praying for each other. All students interested are encouraged to attend.

## Law Society

The Government and Law Society will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in BH465. The topic of

discussion will be "War and Prospects for Peace in Latin America."

## BSU

The Baptist Student Union will have a party Friday. The atmosphere will reflect the 1920s era, and students are urged to wear '20s attire. The party will start at 7 p.m. in the BSU.

## Free movie

The film "A Boy and His Dog" will be shown today at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is free.

## PC Halloween

A costume contest will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the UC lobby. Prizes will be a dinner for two at Bems, for faculty winners, \$20 for students and \$25 for organizational participation.

## Moa Afrika

Moa Afrika will have a meeting today at noon in the UC Red River Room. All interested students are asked to attend.

**OPPORTUNITIES**  
WORKING IN LOUISIANA

**IF IT'S TUESDAY,  
THIS MUST BE LAFAYETTE!**

**Mary Wright, Tour Guide/Entrepreneur, Lafayette, La.**



When Mary Wright found herself a divorcee with two children, she decided she wanted to change her life style. No, she didn't write to Ann Landers for advice. She and her friend, Pat, decided to go into partnership and do something they knew well: show people around Lafayette. Today they plan sightseeing tours and special events for conventioneers and tourists to the area. And also handle hotel, restaurant and travel logistics.

There are many other people like Mary Wright who've taken advantage of career opportunities through their own talent and initiative, and you can learn their stories on "Opportunities: Working in Louisiana," a series of ten one-half hour television programs telecast on all PBS stations throughout the state and underwritten by your Louisiana investor-owned electric companies. Check your local listings for times and stations.



**LOUISIANA'S  
INVESTOR-OWNED  
ELECTRIC COMPANIES**  
INVESTING IN YOUR ENERGY FUTURE

Central Louisiana Electric Company  
Gulf States Utilities Company  
Louisiana Power & Light Company  
New Orleans Public Service Inc.  
Southwestern Electric Power Company



# editorials

## Pre-registration welcomed

We wish to congratulate the Registrar's Office and all others who contributed to putting together LSUS' first ever pre-registration for the spring semester.

Students who have been to school elsewhere can see that this means more individual attention during the process, far less of the hurried and harried pace of normal registration and, lest we forget, a few extra days of Christmas vacation.

Those who have always been at LSUS will find themselves being rewarded, for the first time, for being what amounts to a premium customer. From now on, no class should be closed to a continuing student.

Perhaps even more importantly, the University is more or less committed to the schedule in the bulletins. All too often in the past, unannounced last-minute changes have played havoc with the schedules of students.

Another advantage is, if one has to wait until January to sign up, he or she will stand in lines only about half as long.

This shows a real effort on the part of the University to take steps to improve student life. Registration is a long and painful process, especially when we cough up the \$390. At least now, it is a little easier.

## ERA: good intent, but bad precedent

Politicians who are behind in an election season are legendary for looking into the cameras, smiling sweetly and saying they just don't believe in polls. David Treen wore that line out, but unfortunately for him, the polls were being all too kind.

But these are either validated or invalidated on election day. So there is no harm in them, be they right or wrong. What is harmful is to call something a fact because some poll determined it to be. An example is the Equal Rights Amendment.

Proponents of ERA never miss a chance to point out that it should be passed because, after all, it is favored by a majority of the population. It is the will of the people. Privately, they thank their lucky stars that their claim can never be disputed.

Besides, even if 50.000001 percent of the people did favor it, the founding fathers had a reason for requiring that it be passed by two-thirds of Congress. They envisioned just such whimsical measures and anticipated that, through slick advertising and playing fast and loose with the facts, perhaps 50.000001 percent of the people may be lulled into falling for a bad one every so often.

A government bathing in red ink does not need an amendment whose intent is duplicated in federal law and whose substance would uselessly cost it millions of dollars. It has enough problems without having to change the requirements and work descriptions for thousands of government jobs.

If you take the time to read ERA, you'll find good intent, but bad, bad constitutional precedent.

by MERRILEE MONK  
Managing Editor

## Being scared at Halloween no longer a laughing matter

Halloween.

When I was a child, the word made me shiver, anticipating walking with a group of friends along dark sidewalks, up driveways shadowed by trees that surely harbored vampire bats at the very least, ringing doorbells and trying to sound confident when we called, "Trick or treat," nervously inspecting the treat Mrs. Jones had dropped in the bag to see if—GASP!—she had gone light or heavy on the caramel when she made the popcorn balls.

Popcorn balls? Maybe I'm wrong, but I very much doubt if many children get such things today. Anything that isn't wrapped or, better yet, sealed in a manufacturer's package is unacceptable to most parents.

Today every piece of candy,

every stick of gum must be inspected for tampering. We are becoming accustomed to seeing scenes on the news of hospital x-ray machines checking Halloween candy for razors, pins and other "foreign objects."

When I was a child, we literally came home with a sackful of different things. I can remember when we would empty our sacks on our beds and separate the treats into stacks of bubblegum, hard candy, chocolate bars, cookies, popcorn balls, etc. The worst thing my parents and my friends' parents worried about was that we would make ourselves sick from eating so

much candy in a day or less.

I don't envy children or parents today. I can't quite imagine myself with children, but an occasion such as Halloween would make me furious with the world if I did have children.

It's not the sackfuls of treats that I would resent my children missing, but the enjoyment of being safely allowed to scare themselves silly. When children are scared today, they probably have very good reason to be scared.

And that's a shame.

Imagining ghosts and ghouls, vampires and other things that go bump in the night is fun. Worrying about the actions of people with twisted minds is not.



by BRIAN McNICOLL  
Editor

## God loves the Cowboys, not Bum's Saints

A friend of mine from Houston made the observation Sunday afternoon that Bum Phillips was ruining the New Orleans Saints just like he ruined the Oilers.

Some people will read this and say to themselves, "How is it that Bum ruined the Oilers? He won 10 games there the year he left. That's true, but the Oilers have won only nine since. And you can't blame all that misery on poor coaching, especially after seeing Bum's New Orleans team perform.

I can live with my friend's assessment if I change it to say that he is ruining the Saint's just as he also ruined the Oilers. That is, he ruined both, but he's using different methods.

In Houston, he merely did nothing with his personnel. He played a pat hand, as the baseball saying goes. He had enough sense to draft Earl Campbell, but after that, he spent his time taking problem players off the hands of others.

Suddenly, the team has no draft choices and a roster of aging players past the prime of their careers. Ed Biles sacrificed his NFL coaching career to the mammoth rebuilding project. One will soon be under way in

New Orleans.

The Saints have six capable running backs, about two more than are needed, and barely enough linemen to play every Sunday. Their quarterbacks are constantly under a heavy rush which prevents them from getting the ball to the talented receiving corps.

Now, I'm not on his case about bringing Campbell to New Orleans. Think about what probably happened. Somebody from Houston called and said, "Bum, you can have your ole buddy Earl for a draft choice," an unproven quantity.

Being optimistic, as all coaches are, he assumes he'll make the playoffs and end up drafting 20th next year anyway. No one expects to get a real barnburner when you draft 20th. He thinks about what it would be like to know, at some point down the line, that he could have had Earl that cheap and didn't take him.

I'm on his case about a defense that emphasizes coverage over pressure on the quarterback. Any idiot knows that the key is to make the quarterback cough it up in his allotted 3.1 seconds. Otherwise, you can't expect the secondary to stay with the receivers,

who are usually faster and know where they're going.

The Saints, right now, are at an all-time highwater mark as far as talent goes. They are in the advantageous position of using several players who are but approaching the best days of their careers. But there is always some limitation.

They are like the proverbial old clunker car perfectly synchronized to where when one thing is fixed another breaks. Before, they didn't have receivers. Then, they had receivers, but Ken "Mr. Dallas" Stabler couldn't get the ball to them. Now, they have the youthful and strong-armed Richard Todd, but, alas, he rarely gets time to throw. That information gets kind of old when you don't block, too.

It's not all Bum's fault, I admit. To an extent, as everyone saw Sunday night, the Saints are destined to lose. God doesn't like them. He likes the Cowboys. Perhaps He considers their nickname "The Saints" some sort of blasphemy, coming out of a city that doesn't even have blue laws over all of it.

Perhaps it's all Dave Treen's fault. He lives down there somewhere, doesn't he?



## Cisneros will stick to what he does best for now

by BRIAN McNICOLL  
Editor

Though he was interviewed earlier this year as a possible running mate by Walter Mondale, San Antonio mayor Henry Cisneros says national politics are not in his plans.

Cisneros told a University for southern and southwestern cities, especially the ones that can harness cooperation from all the racial and socio-economic elements of their city.

He compared his administration's efforts toward that end in San Antonio to a three-pronged stool with city government serv-

concept of inclusiveness" into San Antonio life. He called this a key to making progress in racially diverse communities, like Shreveport.

Communities must keep an eye toward the future and know conceptually what they will need, he added. "You must look at the mathematical relationships (of population) of where you are now and where you're going to be," he said. "From there, you must develop a strategic view of where the community is going...what roads will be needed...what industry best suits the area." In San Antonio, he has appointed a 500-member goal setting committee for the city called Target 90.

He warned city governments not to bite off more than they can chew. "The emphasis must be on getting things done," he said. "Cities have to do things on a practical scale and accomplish them."

The mayor agreed that kids need to learn the three Rs. But, he added, they will have to know the new three Cs of former California governor Jerry Brown — compute, calculate and communicate — to avoid falling into the bad side of a widening technological gap.

Cisneros opposes the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill because he fears employers will avoid hiring Mexicans who are U.S. citizens to prevent hiring illegal aliens. Rather than put the focus on the employers, he said, any

immigration bill in this country should address the disparity between the United States and Mexico.

"We share a 2,000-mile border with them," he said. "We have to create incentives where American businesses invest in Mexico rather than Malaysia." Mexico could help, he added, by dropping its law that says a Mexican must own 51 percent of any business in the country.

Cisneros has become a nationally prominent figure in Hispanic politics, especially U.S. relations with Mexico. He recently served on the Kissinger Commission on Central America. "At first, everybody in San Antonio

thought it was such an honor for the mayor and the city," he said. "Then, when they found out what I thought, I had people coming at me from all sides. It's a highly emotional issue."

After his speech, he told the Almagest that Central America was the main substantive discussion in his interview with Mondale, but added, "we spent most of the time talking about our families."

Hesitancy, rather than any major policy difference, disqualified him from getting the nomination. "I told Mondale that I wasn't sure I wanted to do it," he said. "I'm only 37, and I just thought I was a bit young for it."

## ALMAGEST

Editor.....	Brian McNicoll
Managing Editor.....	Merrilee Monk
Business Manager.....	Lynne Weaver
Features Editor.....	Edy Eddins
Photo Editor, Assistant Features Editor.....	Susan Keener
Artist.....	Kevin Kemmerly
Editorial Assistant.....	Bill Cooksey
Opinion Writer.....	Wellborn Jack 3
Sports Writer.....	Brent Gray
Reporters.....	Eric Gipson
.....	Tammy Weaver
Faculty Adviser.....	John Tabor

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving, six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

### Mayor Henry Cisneros

Theatre audience Saturday morning that he was best at "picking up the garbage, fixing the potholes and keeping enough police and fire protection on the street," and that he intended to stick to that.

He appeared through LSUS' Government and Law Society. Cisneros sees a bright future

ing as one of the prongs. The others are the Economic Development Commission and United San Antonio, a group of citizens—from every part of the city—that meets to determine the city's overall needs.

The organization is the centerpiece of Cisneros' efforts toward injecting what he termed "the

## Groundbreaking ceremony set for LSUS' new building

A groundbreaking ceremony for the future administration building, to be built on the Southwest corner of the campus facing Youree Drive, will take place Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m.

Presiding over the ceremony will be Chancellor E. Grady Bogue. Dr. John B. Rogers Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will deliver the invocation. Also attending will be the president of the LSU system, Dr. Martin Woodin; a representative for the architect, Perez and Associates of New Orleans, Walter Ernst; and the vice president of Lincoln Builders, Danny Graham.

The LSUS Symphonic Wind Ensemble will provide the entertainment for the ceremony. The

general public is invited. A reception will follow outside or will be held in the University Center if it is raining.

Chancellor Bogue said, "The new administration building will provide coordination of administrative service and a 'public face' to the campus."

### Ann's Alterations

Students — get your fall wardrobe in order now!

4436C Youree  
Mavalee Village

8:30-4:30 865-7413

8995 Mansfield Rd.

Shreveport 71118



Cantina  
featuring

Happy Hour  
3-7 p.m. daily

Satellite  
TV

50¢ Draft  
Monday Nite Football

Buy one drink—  
Get one FREE  
offer good only in  
the lounge

COUPON

COUPON



# sports

Photo by Angela McNicoll



Phi Delt and the Stepchildren battle it out in the rain Monday afternoon. The Stepchildren won the IM football game, 29-12, on the LSUS fields.

## IM football sloshes along

by BRENT GRAY  
Sportswriter

Weather played a major role in the first series of campus flag football playoffs Monday afternoon. The fields, wet from a weekend of rain, only got messier with rain and cold wind during the four games.

Todd Rice scored the first touchdown of the day in Phi Delta Theta's game against the independent league's Stepchildren. The Children quickly turned the game around with an outstanding interception and score by Jeff Loper. And despite some real effort defensively by Phi Delt Allen Harris, Stepchildren sent Philip Cancilleri, Andy Black and Mike Millon to TDs. Phi Delt scored only once again with David Sutherland adding six points to make the final score 29-12.

The second game of the day saw No. 2 ranked fraternity league Kappa Sigma roll right over Just Some Guys Playing

Terry Spier and Bob Brown. Sig Michael Rossi had one of his better catching games of the season and helped lead to a victory despite some good play by J.S.G.P.F.'s QB Ronnie Wagon.

The day's 5:30 games were exciting but even wetter than the first two. Play in the mud brought flags on every play and made flag pulling next to impossible. Despite these adverse conditions, No. 1-ranked Independent Won took their sixth game of the season over the fraternity league's Phi Van Halen. As usual, Independent's Stan Powell had a near perfect game and made defeating Phi Van Halen look easy with a final score of 24-6.

The last game of the day proved to be the most exciting with Surf City just getting by independent ROTC. Gary Hargis, was one of ROTC's most valuable players as the team pushed Surf

Football 27-8. Kappa Sig Larry "Orange" Janes ran an 80-yard interception to score. He was followed by TDs from teammates

City into overtime play at 6-6. Surf's team captain, James Smith, made an interception to score the final TD of the day and lead his team to victory 12-6.

The last series of playoffs were held Thursday afternoon and will be covered in next week's paper. The season's finals will be played on Monday at 4 p.m. on the intramural fields behind the H&PE building.

## Puzzle Solution

S	H	I	B	B	O	L	E	T	H	S	G	A	B	
P	O	L	L	I	N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	A	
C	E	L	E	S	T	I	A	L	B	O	D	I	E	
A	S	S	H	O	C	E	N	O	U	N	C	E		
		C	O	L				O	D	E	S			
S	O	D	A	P	O	P	A	B	S	T	A	I	N	
A	R	E	S	G	O	E	R		Y	A	O			
D	A	F	T		Y	O	K	E	S	M	E	I	N	
A	T	L		L	E	A	P		A	R	N	O		
T	E	A	C	U	P	S		L	Y	R	I	S	T	
		T	O	N	O			M	E	L				
S	T	A	L	K	E	D		D	O	M	P	S	I	
C	A	B	L	E	T	E	L	E	V	I	S	I	O	N
A	L	L		P	R	E	E	M	I	N	E	N	C	E
N	E	E		T	Y	P	E	S	E	T	T	E	R	S

## Kinney, Sklar sweep tennis

Faculty members and students took to the courts in a tennis mixed doubles tournament held last Saturday.

In the finals Doug Kenney and Dr. Ann McLaurin got

over a bad start to defeat Daniel Sklar and Jean Guerin 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Kinney and Sklar have also progressed to the men's tennis singles finals.

## KA surrenders 1st in bowling

After enjoying a season-long lead, KA No.1 was pushed into second place by Who Cares in last week's intramural bowling.

Who Cares moved up to a 36-12 record and has 13,667 pin total. The team is led by Loyd Ramsey's 189 pin average and by Darryl Landreaux with an impressive 164 average. Other team members include Sarah Laurenson with a 151, Carolyn Cornelison at 130 and Tommy Dowd with a 120 average.

Delta Sigma Phi's Neil

Pinkston, at 228, is leading the league in the men's individual game division and Becky Ford of KA No.2 with a 200 average is doing the same for the women. Their leads are closely followed by Mike Jinx, Dale Kaiser, Sarah Laurenson, and Carolyn Cornelison.

Just over 300 pins separate the eight teams in the league with Who Cares first, followed by KA No.1, ROTC No.1, Gutter Balls, Delta Sigma Phi, KA No.2, Phi Delta Theta, and ROTC No.2.

## Bowen wins badminton

Two-year defending champion game of the series but downed Lon Smith lost his title to BSU's Hughes with little trouble in the James Bowen on the badminton remaining games.

The women's division saw Tri Smith, who represented Phi Delt's Karen Schaff down Paula Delta Theta, defeated Jim Franks in the finals. Carla Jones Takara in semi-finals and Bowen and Beth Turner progressed to upset badminton veteran John the semi finals.

Hughes. Bowen lost the first

## Volleyball, water polo registration planned

Those students interested in playing intramural water polo should sign up by Monday in UC230. The first practice will be held Thursday night in the Health and Physical Education pool.

Intramural volleyball entries are available in UC230 and are due by Wednesday. Individual and team entries are encouraged, with play beginning Thursday.

**12<sup>th</sup>**  
**PRECINCT**

2922 Knight  
(Shreve City ofc. complex)  
865-9191

Join us for our weekday and weekend specials:

**Tuesday: Countdown**

Get your drinks cheaper by the hour

**Wednesday: 25¢ draft**

75¢ mixed drinks

10 p.m.-2 a.m.

**Thursday: Ladies Nite**

\$2 ladies all you can drink

7 p.m.-midnight

**Friday: TGIF**

3 for 1 drinks from 4:30-8 p.m.

**Saturday: All you can drink**

\$10/person \$15/couple

8 p.m.-til